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Circulation greater than that of any other newspaper printed in the English language.

The statement that a single newspaper—
"The World"—circulated over one hundred and thirty million papers during the year 1892 seems almost incredible, yet such is the fact, confirmed by the ever-open circulation books.

63,958
"Worlds"
the average gain per day over '91.

880,499
"Worlds"
per day was the average for '92.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or non-return of any rejected manuscript, or of any other character or value, or acceptation: it will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inquiries. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unacceptable manuscripts.

THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the

(Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.)
February treats us to a weather much.

To the Legislature: Push the "Greater New York" project to a popular vote. The people are for it.
In the matter of space awards for the Columbian Exposition it begins to look like a Chicago unfair.

The Evening World's Temporary Relief Fund will send a timely arm to many a struggling on a hard road.

The New York Coroner's office should go. It is too expensive and too unsatisfying as a municipal luxury.

The way to dispose of the city's garbage is to burn it. This is just as true to-day as it was the first time it was printed.

Such comfort as a whole nation's sympathy can give belongs to ex-Secretary Whitney in his overwhelming grief.

In this Hawaii annexation affair England's great haste to say we mustn't afford one of the biggest temptations to us to say we will.

No Sunday extremist can go much farther than the Harlem woman who yesterday refused to desecrate the day by going to police court to identify the man who had robbed her.

It is a sufficiently ironical comment on the present state of silver coinage that counterfeiters are able to put as much silver into bogus dollars as there is in good ones, and still make 35 cents profit on each dollar.

The young men who rescued that lone canine from the Central Park Reservation have, between the reward from the Water Purveyor and the sum paid for the pup by a museum manager, realized \$525 thus far. That interesting quadruped wasn't a fool dog for nobody's profit.

JAMES S. CLARKSON accuses President Harrison of betraying the Republican party by appointing a Democrat to succeed Justice Lamar. Such rabid and unreasoning partisanship as Gen. Clarkson is constantly betraying or endeavoring to betray, something higher than any mere party.

One of the abused blessings of a free country is that a man there can name his children whatever and after whomsoever he chooses. People who have enjoyed this privilege to the full will sympathize

with the workman in a Dresden suburb who has failed, in the highest Court, to establish his right to christen his boy "Robespierre." The Judge held that "in a country both Christian and monarchical no man has the right to name his child after a wicked, atheistic and republican scoundrel."

What is this Congress which, for the selfish purposes of individuals, plays off against each other matters of vital national import and dares to say that if one thing isn't done the whole people shall go without another?

TEMPORARY RELIEF FUND.
THE EVENING WORLD has never appealed to its readers in vain in the cause of benevolence and humanity. The paper's patrons are, at heart, all in sympathy with human suffering. And THE EVENING WORLD's appeals never being made except in cases of necessity or real distress, they never encroach unduly on the liberality of those who are ready friends of beneficent enterprises.

The Winter has been and threatens to remain one of unprecedented severity. Its hardness is increased by an enforced high cost of coal and the scarcity of employment incident to the stoppage of many undertakings. There is unusual and great suffering in the city—more, much more, than people imagine. The city has plenty of noble charities, it is true, but there is great need of an emergency fund, to be expended in giving immediate and absolutely necessary relief to those who have struck a temporary "hard spot."

Already an encouraging response has come to THE EVENING WORLD's appeal for the raising of such a sum. Every dollar will count to its fullest value in this undertaking. If you feel it in you to help some family over a trying crisis in its financial affairs you can do it in the easiest and most practical way by giving something to the Temporary Relief Fund. Remember, it is not money alone which is acceptable in this work. Packages of wearable clothing may be sent to Room 63, Pulitzer Building, and will be sure to find a use.

THE NEW RAPID TRANSIT BILL.
It is now determined to submit a bill to the Legislature as a substitute for the Farquhar bill, providing for the appointment of a new Rapid Transit Commission and for better inducements for the investment of capital in the enterprise, but adding a provision that if private capital still refuses to build a road it shall be built and operated by the city.
There is much opposition to the embarkation of the city in any such enterprise. Yet the bill may not be wholly bad, inasmuch as it will give capital encouragement to consider the investment, which it has not previously had, and it will also remind capitalists who may be inclined to enter into the undertaking that they must decide promptly, as the city stands behind ready to take their place if they hesitate or dally over the investment.
It is the firm belief of those best capable of judging that a real Rapid Transit system will be a handsomely paying business. When the possibilities of the upper part of the city are considered, in the event of the building of a genuine rapid transit road, there can be no doubt that the travel now going on over the Elevated railroads would be much more than doubled over the new road in less than two years.

The great requirement of the new bill, after all, is to encourage by every legitimate means, the enlistment of private capital in the undertaking. To that end an opportunity must be afforded for the due consideration of every scheme of rapid transit, and capital must be assured of full control of the construction without any outside intermeddling.

A FOOLISH PROPOSITION.
Now comes an ex-Park Commissioner with a suggestion that the taxpayers shall obtain an injunction from the Supreme Court to restrain the city authorities from tearing down or removing the present City Hall and building "an enormous and costly structure" in its place.

The leading Republican organ endorses this proposition and thinks there can be no doubt of the right of a taxpayer to begin such an action to restrain the new Municipal Building Commission from going on with its plans. We are told that this would be just such a suit as the one brought by WILLIAM ZIEGLER against Mayor CHAPIN and the city officials of Brooklyn to restrain them from purchasing the Long Island Water Works for the city at a price alleged and subsequently shown to be largely in excess of their value.

This is unmitigated foolishness. The city authorities have decided that a new Municipal Building is needed in New York, and the Legislature has authorized the construction of one within the City Hall Park, if considered advisable. The proper authorities have decided to build on the site of the present City Hall. No one yet knows what the cost will be but plans are now about prepared and specifications drawn so that this may be made. There is nothing to show that the building will not be built and economically constructed.

UTILITY OF INVESTIGATION.
The accountant of the French Government, M. FLEURY, who has gone through some of the Panama books and papers, says that ex-Secretary RICHARD W. THOMSON's account of the expenditure of two million dollars of the Canal Company's money on this side of the Atlantic is all true as far as it goes. But as twenty-two million dollars is the sum spent in America, the explanation as to what was done with only two millions is scarcely satisfactory. The question of interest in who got the twenty million dollars, and who RICHARD W. THOMSON is supposed to know this quite as well as he knows what became of the two millions.

An investigation here is important, because if the money was misappropriated the dishonest beneficiaries may be found to disgorge, in order that honest holders may be so far protected. There are, doubtless, many American victims of the mammoth French swindle, as the tongues of the bankers who had the handling of the funds are smooth enough to persuade investors to embark their

capital in these promising enterprises, which hold out prospects of large profits. Our bankers who are prominent in putting big speculative ventures on the American market are in the habit of baiting their traps with very strongly scented cheese.

It is announced that the investigation is to commence at Washington to-day.

MRS. WHITNEY'S DEATH.
The death of Mrs. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY is a very sad and lamentable event. It comes so suddenly that it will be a severe blow to society and will throw a gloom over the remainder of the season.

The deceased lady was distinguished for her many social virtues and for the broad character of her benevolence and liberality. At this time the loss will be felt with unusual severity by her friends and the sympathy of the entire community will go out to her bereaved husband and her young and interesting family.

LET IT GO OVER.
A great deal of fuss is being made over the purchase of the Bowling Green site for the proposed new Custom-House. It is openly charged there has been collusion in the negotiations for the purchase of some of the property.

The time is so near when a complete change in the administration is to take place, in accordance with the emphatically expressed will of the people, that it will be just as well to let all the negotiations drop and allow the new regime to do the work from the beginning. The delay, if any should take place, can do no harm to anyone. If there has been no crooked work in the purchases nobody will be injured. If there has been "cheating around the board" the people will be benefited by the new deal.

As far as the public business at the Custom-House is concerned, the present building will do for the time, and the new building, if it is to be really built, will not be perceptibly delayed by going over again the question of the site.

ALL MOURN FOR MRS. WHITNEY
Letters of Condolence from the Country's Great Men.

Funeral Services in St. Bartholomew's Church To-morrow.

The death of Mrs. William C. Whitney which occurred last Sunday morning, has cast a feeling of deep gloom not only over the large circle of intimate friends and acquaintances which her admirable qualities of mind and heart have gathered about her, but over the entire social world, where for so long she has been one of the most prominent leaders. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

Although the arrangements for her funeral have not yet been completed, it has been decided that the services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison Avenue and Fortieth Street, where the funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, the rector of the church, of which Mrs. Whitney had been a member for many years. After the service her body will be taken to the family burial plot in Woodlawn Cemetery for interment. She will be buried beside her youngest daughter, who died abroad in 1881.

Col. Daniel Lamont has taken charge of the funeral arrangements, as Mr. Whitney is completely prostrated by his terrible bereavement. Mrs. Whitney's body still lies in the room in which she died, and will remain there until taken to the church to-morrow.

A continuous stream of carriages passed before the door of the Whitney mansion yesterday, and hundreds of people left their cards and messages of condolence.

Today the number of callers was just as great. Col. Lamont received many of the more intimate friends of the family. Among those who have already sent words of sympathy to Mr. Whitney are Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, Chief Justice Fuller, all the members of the Diplomatic Corps, at Washington, and the members of the Cleveland former Cabinet, besides Senators, Representatives and many other public men from all parts of the country.

Among the members of the family who are now at the house are Mrs. Charles Huntington, the sister of Mrs. Whitney, who came to attend her during her illness; Col. Oliver H. Payne, her brother; three of the children of Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Mrs. Charles T. Hunt, who are sisters of Mr. Whitney.

It is expected that ex-Senator Payne, of Ohio, Mrs. Huntington, and the other sister of Mrs. Whitney, will be here to attend the funeral to-morrow. Mrs. Payne is too feeble to make the journey, but she will be present at the funeral. Mr. Whitney will also be present at the funeral.

Mrs. Whitney was married about twenty-two years ago. She was then hardly out of her teens, but was, even then, a devoted wife and mother. She has enjoyed all the advantages in the way of education, wealth, and social position. In music, especially, she evinced great talent, and spent a year abroad studying under the most famous teachers. Her return to this country, she studied for a while with Prof. Louis Agassiz, of Cambridge, Mass., and then, in 1871, she returned to her home in New York. She was then a young woman, but she was already a leader in the most exclusive circles of the city. For the past two years, since the retirement of Mr. Whitney, she has practically been the head of the household. She has been a most devoted mother, and has been the source of much joy to her children. She was born in Washingtonville, N.Y., and was the daughter of the late Mr. Whitney, who was Secretary of the Navy.

\$500 FOR A FOOL DOG.

The animal that achieved fame in Central Park Lake.

The little "fool dog," whose antics on the ice on Central Park reservoir excited the curiosity of hundreds of persons for several days and filled columns of space in the newspapers, has been sold to a dime museum in New York City. The dog, which was named "Alfred," was owned by a man named Duffy, and was sold to a man named Duffy, who is now in the city.

More Delay for Carlyle Harris. The motion for a new trial in the case of the People against Carlyle W. Harris, which was to have been argued this morning before Recorder Smyth in District Court, has been postponed for one week to the 13th inst. The reason for the delay is that the defense has asked for a continuance of the trial.

Baroness Bianca's \$505 Doctor's Bill. Judgment by default was ordered by Judge McCarthy, in the City Court, this morning against Baroness Elizabeth L. Bianchi for \$505, the plaintiff being Dr. John A. Ryan. The bill was for a bill of \$505 for professional services and was awarded the full amount with interest. The Baroness is in the West with her electrical company.

WORLDLINGS.
Weeping trees, from which drops of pure, cold water fall, are of frequent occurrence in the forests of Oregon, Montana, Washington and British Columbia.

The turtle lives for nearly a century, and the pig for about 175 years.

A Chicago shoe manufacturer makes 20,000 pairs of "dead men's shoes" a month. The shoes are of pasteboard lined with grain and paper, the soles are quilted with cotton and cloth and a ribbon tied in a bow knot holds the shoe to the foot.

The cornet is called a French horn because it was first used in English bands by French musicians.

EARLY TO BED,
Early to rise,
Eat cakes made of buckwheat,
To be healthy and wise.

Heckers
BUCKWHEAT
MAKES
The Best
Cakes.
Always
Light and Dainty.

A Great Want.
Cleveland—I thought you were coming around to see the other night.

Washington—I was, but I didn't go. I wish I might have called on you instead, but the boys insisted on playing cards.

Cleveland—I don't see what more you wanted.

Deshawry (bitterly)—I wanted another king.

HOUSE AND HOME

Velvet and Tulle Ball Gown.

A French design which is becoming to both old and young. The back, epaulettes and front of corsage are of heliotrope velvet, the



Green Cloth Bride's Gown.

A going-away gown of a bride was in green cloth, trimmed with shot-bronze velvet, with a little figure of pink, blue, green and bronze, wolverine fur was used around the skirt and throat and on the hat and muff. The muff and wrap were of bronze velvet.

Picture Gowns.

Picture gowns of rare elegance are now arranged for places of special amusement. A matinee gown, for instance, is of medium shades, with jet or passementerie trimmings, in tulle, and made very airy; a club gown is business-like, plain horsehair and tailor-made; a driving gown is of rich velvet or broadcloth and fur; an opera gown is of poetic material, albatross crepe de Chine or alpaca, in pale shades and dainty colors; a ball dress is an illuminated robe, something entirely new and quite ravishing.

The undershirt is one mass of iridescent beads, the overdress is of thin chiffon, and the kaleidoscopic effect of colors through this texture is dazzling and beautiful.

In Clean Silk.

The Parisian way of cleaning silk is as follows: Brush thoroughly with a cloth, and then lay flat on a board or table. Sponge well with hot coffee thoroughly freed from sediment by being strained through muslin. The silk is sponged on the right side. Allow it to become partially dry and iron on the wrong side. The coffee removes all grease, restores the brilliancy of the silk, and does not give it a papery stiffness.

A Neat Shopping-Bag.

The favorite shopping-bag for both young and elderly women who like some receptacle for handkerchiefs, memoranda and the trifles accumulated in shopping, is one of rich black brocade or heavy corded silk, lined and drawn up on a shir-az string. Often such bags of black satin are entirely covered by a second bag of some joining material, brass rings that have first been covered with black velvet in a double crocheted stitch. Sometimes a band or wide border of these rings joined together covers the upper part of the bag only. Out of this style of decoration has grown one of the decorative novelties of the day, which is very popular in Europe, and which is just coming into use here. It consists of a narrow band of silk or slightly raised, covered with silk or lichen thread in a simple crocheted stitch. The moulds come in the shape of circles, ovals, squares and hearts, in leaf and in conventional flower form. Often the crocheted work is made more elaborate by edging each form with a purled border; like the lacy looms seen in tatting.

The centres of the forms may be filled out with a crocheted chain of stitches, or with fancy embroidery and lace stitches done in silk or in gold thread.

Chiffon with Dark Background.

In the chiffons are found many dark backgrounds, a very desirable item to those who want a durable as well as comfortable summer gown that can be worn where a lighter costume would be out of place.

Hints About Entertaining.

The usual way of giving a dinner party, which is quite the "swagger" thing in entertaining just now, is to fill the dining-room and the drawing-room, too, if the house is small—with round tables, each of which seats about eight people. After the dinner has been served and eaten the tables are removed, the men congregate in the dining-room and the women in the drawing-room. The dancing begins. This fashion is a "small and early," which otherwise is an impossibility in New York—people who are asked at 9 usually arrive at 11.

The theatre clubs are very popular just now, as the season commences to wane, and will undoubtedly be the favorite form of amusement among young people during Lent. Every person who is invited to join a club of this kind subscribes a certain amount, which covers the whole expense of five or six entertainments, comprising theatre tickets, stage, and supper, or dinner, as the case may be. For the latter, however, it is customary for each lady member to be responsible, and the collection, whatever it is, is given at her own house.

Three Hints for the Home Maker.

A woman to whom the ordinary dust-collecting, moth-breeding carpet was an abomination, and who could not afford to have all her rooms refurnished in hard woods, adopted this expedient for one of the seldom used rooms. She selected a paper hanger's heavy wall paper, dark color and conventional in design. She laid the floor first with brown paper. Then she put down the wall paper by first coating it with paste and smoothing it down. When the floor was all paper she sized and varnished it with dark glue and common varnish, which deepened the color. When it was dry she scattered a few rugs about, and her paper car, etc. was lasted for years.

To Keep Tortoise Shell Clean.

To keep your tortoise shell combs and pins always bright, rub with soft leather every time they have been worn. When dim rub with rottenstone and oil.

Spring Fabrics.

A season of satin may be confidently anticipated for Spring and Summer. Strangely enough the demand for black satin began in this country and extended from Paris. Satin duchesse and all the rich satins of lustrous gloss are especially sought for in black and dark shades of color. The new satin brocades are quite generally in stiff Empire pattern in striped effect. The range of color comprises yellows, old greens and emerald shades, but, above all, purples and purple-rose tints. Among the red purples which verge on magenta are the "brayeres," the French name for the true heath or briarwood bogonia, so called from the brilliant red or least of the red bogonia, and aramants, the dark shade of the familiar ever-lasting. The purple-rose shades are called tulle cineraria, galaxia (a fish of wondrous hues from Asia) and clematis. In royal purple we have Parais violet, tashop's purple or "rimence," wild violet, and cyclamen. In darker shades there are petunias, scabious (the black purple of the "morning glory,"

Marguerite of Valois (a lighter shade) and verveine (the wild verbena of Europe), which the mystical robe of the church has canonized as the holy flower.

Notwithstanding the popularity of satin fabrics it is anticipated that the velvets will be largely used for accessory trimmings, because they are far more becoming than the high, lustrous fabric of satin. Shaded fabrics have been brought to the highest point of perfection. Velvet, place, ombre velvet, and the miroir velvet, which have been in use during the Winter, are again imported for Spring trimmings. The ombre goods differ from the shaded fabrics of other seasons in the fact that they are invariably in two colors. Thus rose and blue are combined in stripes, the darkest shade of both colors fringing the centre of the alternate stripes and the colors shaded down on each side till they meet in a tinted white.

Green Cloth Bride's Gown.

A going-away gown of a bride was in green cloth, trimmed with shot-bronze velvet, with a little figure of pink, blue, green and bronze, wolverine fur was used around the skirt and throat and on the hat and muff. The muff and wrap were of bronze velvet.

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which are black in the design given: those indicated by the shaded lines are worked in various shades of red, the same as those employed in the pompons. The gown, which is indicated by the white lines in the design, is of old gold, and requires to be put on very carefully and evenly. A fringe of red wool surrounds the top of the table. This dainty piece of furniture can be made to go with any room, and the expense is exceedingly small.

New Statue of the Queen.

This week we are able to illustrate the bronze statue of the Queen which is now placed in Whitehall for temporary exhibition before being shipped for its final destination. The statue is the work of Sir Ruggi, who received the order from the Hong Kong Jubilee Memorial Committee, it being determined by the principal inhabitants of that Colony to

mark their loyalty to Her Majesty and attachment to the mother country and fixed belief in the destiny of the British race by placing an artistic memorial, in celebration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, upon a prominent site in Hong Kong. Nothing could be more appropriate than a statue representing Queen Victoria in her imperial robes, with the insignia of state. Designs were invited from a few artists of reputation, and of these Sir Ruggi's was accepted as the best. It consists of a stone canopy, Renaissance style, about 75 feet high, under which the statue now on exhibition at Whitehall is to be placed, the stone work, which has been executed in England, having already been shipped to Hong Kong.

Travelling Cloak.

A useful and yet smart-looking travelling cloak is made of striped diagonal cheviot in harmonizing shades of dark brown and biscuit color. The fronts are semi-fitting, but the mantle is perfectly tight at the neck. It is finished round the shoulders with a deep double cape edged with a narrow piping of pinkish fawn cloth. This cape is detachable and the mantle is quite complete without it. The long revers in front are of the pinkish fawn cloth and can be worn either open or closed. A handsome mantle is made of black velvet, with pleats of Ottoman silk in front and at the back. A very handsome trimming of black and green stuffy curled coque feathers is arranged like a bow round the neck and down the front. The sides, which are of velvet, are ornamented with an applique design in jet and silk and bordered with a very rich fringe of chenille and jet.

New Gown for Summer Gowns.

Mumetia, a French dotted Swiss, with tinted designs, is one of the dainty things sure to form at least one gown in the wardrobe of the real Summer girl. The French organizes, in all-over designs, with a larger figure or flower thrown to the surface, are also charming novelties.

Floral Effects in Silk.

In the silks there is a decided change from the staple patterns of other years, the floral effects which once were considered the correct form of decoration being replaced by odd geometrical figures in splashes, dots, zigzags, and elongated drops, either singly or in a gay mélange on white or tinted grounds. The black grounds have been relegated to a very few patterns, even those showing no floral designs on the dark surface, but instead pale blue, sage, heliotrope, beige and old rose figures, such as form in a kaleidoscope.

Evening Tulle.

Many evening tulle are cut en pinceaux, a style which promises to be a good deal worn, and one which is becoming to slight, graceful figures; indeed, slender women have altogether the best of it as far as present fashions are concerned. A princely robe of thick-ribbed tulle, which looked almost like velvet, fastened at the side with steel buttons. The sleeves and draped vest were of flame-colored velvet, the latter confined at the waist in front with a sash of black satin. The back fitted to the figure like a glove, and there were two steel buttons below the waist from whence the skirt fell in graceful folds.

Novelties in Shoes.

The novelties in shoes are many. Here are a few pretty conceits:
The green suede shoe beaded with jets. Thin and bedroom